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From the Danville (Va.) Register. South Carolina and the Abelittoniets. We invite the reader's particular attention to the article of our correspondent which, according to promise, apour paper of to-day. Though ome of our renders may be inclined to differ from the conclusions at which the nuthor arrives, yet they must all agree that he is a writer of no no ordinary merit-evincing ability no less commanding than his style is captivating-a mind no less philosophical than his deductions are logical,-Let not the length of the essay, then, deter

"Extremes meet. The ultraist of South Shall we expect harmony when they look ered it into being. to the conclusion, that if their rights are master a vote for each one of his slaves, or of the North. abolish the institution of slavery on our in either of these counties.

tions. The Wilmot Proviso is the great lapse of a single name" grievance complained of; but the enunity of If slavery can scarcely now be sustained folly.

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weak as she is in numbers, in territory, and in its wickedness. in wealth, is, nevertheless, potent for mischief. Our Union, to be strong and beneits integrity, while coersion is, if possible, part of the smallest member of our Con-federacy should be looked on as an indica-

tion of most fearful omen.

immense line of seacost must be defended, a navy must be kept up, a standing army of a larger or smaller number of men must be held in readiness to repel invasion, for nations without sen or mountain to keep them.

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thirty States. The necessity of defence Constitution of the Union, were recom- that name, a statute of whom is placed over republished in the "Louisville Morning Courier," against a jealous, and may be, a hostile mended to the love of our fathers by reason more than one of the gates of the city—is dated 4th August, 1849. ne ghbor, might make the small Confederand experience; they had tried distinion, probably the best in the world. With a Affray, "in which my non Corns Turner was kill-narrow entrance, expanding into a magnigreat one. The revenue necessary to meet inherited the faith of our fathers, and have ficent bay, it is capable of enclosing the sion to reply to that letter through your columns, his great expense could not be derived from looked on it as a thing too sacred to be navy of the world, and from the earliest and those the "National Era," the "Courier," and other papers which have published Clay's letter traces, without intolerable pressure on touched without reverence. Now that it is day has been so carefully fortified as to be been abler. But, if its own merits fail to taxes. In a word, a tariff, and a very high fathers thought it, and that it is indeed, and dition under the orders of the British Admiarrest attention in this age of literary laziness, when men shrink from the perusal of garization. Manufactures spring up under and patriotism which have no counterparts royal marines and a few regiments of Coan essay half a column long, surely, the annunctation—the argumentum ad hominem-that it is from the pen of one of the country. Now, free and slave labor are at when the union of the States will be far the Moro; it carried without unusual diffifirst sintesmen in the State, will insure its war, when separated by the distance which dearer to Americans than it has ever been culty. The new art of war, with its imdivides South Carolina and Massachusetts, since the first gush of patriotism which ush- mense batteries, steam and rockets, would tion to remodel the Constitution, then progressing

not in menace, as of old, but in friendship. by the free laborer as his rival. The ballot Congress! To yield to this aggression will are also excellent harbors, with great natu-They stand on the same platform, and, of box will be made to bear upon him, and show so mean a spirit in the South, that we ral facilities for improvements and fortificater a full and free communion, have come the rivalry will cease. You must give the shall, in the long run, be brought to the feet tions.

will perpetuate the institution of slavery, sent is not voting against the slaveholder? South of Mason and Dixon's line, thinks the representative of the wisdom of South is in a hopeless minority. Give to him a blood of two kingdoms. Modern civilization of slavery, without being washed out in the blows, during which the instrument shows a rapid declension.

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In his last letter, sensible that his reckless, blood-thirsty character was well known, and that there was a settled public of the wisdom of South is in a hopeless minority. Give to him a blood of two kingdoms. Modern civilization of slavery, he appeals to a rapid declension. Carolina. Now, one of the propositions, hope of success, and you will find him with tion has interests at stake, which the bar- So fertile a soil is not known to exist in diametrically opposite, must be false. the new allies which disunion will give to barism of past ages never dreamed of, in any other portion of the globe. It has been That both are held, there can be no ques- him. Did not a very faint hope of success its highest prosperity. Kings and despots known to produce three crops a year, and Mr. Calhoun-who so completely per- vote in Virginia? Did not the great slave- jects draw their swords, and spill their The profusion of its flora, the variety of its sonifies South Carolina as ever Louis XIV was France—it is true, he throws a slight veil over his sentiments. But the veil is of the Abolition movement? When asked over his sentiments. But the veil is of the Abolition movement? When asked the veil is of the Abolition movement? When asked the veil is of the Abolition movement? When asked the veil is of the Abolition movement is true, he came to be returned, his character.

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they equally hold and manly in giving us Whigs? Or has the Richmond Enquirer men; but that a serious national contention noble palm tree, and numerous woods for the such a man's statements entitled to any configuration. the reasons for these purposes and inten- had its subscription list curtailed by the should grow out of such prohibition, would buildings. should grow out of such prohibition, would buildings.

I was selected with our distinguished closely be something new in the annals of human On this island, capable of supporting in sent Kentucky in the Baltimore National Whig of duelling under foot.

This is not, however, from any distante to the next sentence of the next

the unanimous action of Congress, and yet man who thinks, or can think, entertain the not seventy times, but seven hundred times tors with so much amazement. Mr. Calhoun and his followers would still idea, for a single moment, that slavery can seven. These are the doctrines of Scripfind some admirable reason for disunion. stand up in the face of a manufacturing ture—a source whence have been derived its exports, which consist of sugar, coffee, The cause of this enmity to our glorious population and universal suffrage? The Union it is hardly worth while to inquire former would melt it away by degrees, the wisdom, and more enduring political hapinto. It may be the jealousy of weakness, the discontent of poverty—operating ted blows of both, its destruction would be by Grotius, Puffendorf, Vattel, or Montes. tegulated minds, causing them to hate what they despair of reaching by bold effort or honest emulation—or it may be disappoint.

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These questions are more easily asked than answered. The truth is, that our counand the only hope of escape, a faint one, it is true, is, that the people, for once, will repudiate their rash advisers. The State, repudiate their rash advisers. The State, the thought of disunion has no parallel but gal fertility of the tropical climates, while the elevation of its mountains permits the its ports, was 3,740, and the number of But let us suppose the line run-a pea- productions of colder climates to thrive. clearances 3,346. The amount of Americeable division made-as peaceable as that This lofty range of mountains, extending can tonnage employed in trade with it is ficial, must be voluntary. Secession breaks between Lot and Abraham of old—suppose from Cape San Antonio to the Punta de 476,773 tons. yet more fatal. Little Delaware herself holds in her hands the destiny of this great yet more fatal. Little Delaware herself holds in her hands the destiny of this great Republic. The slightest disloyalty on the part of the smallest member of our Conprotection of slavery and liberty. We of 8,500 feet, it contains the sources of va. Spain. Such is not, however, the case; for should set out on a suramer sea, but how rious streams which abound with peculiar of all countries in the world it is probably long would it be before we should meet and delicious fish, and which bring down the worst governed. All power in the Since disunion is threatened, let us look with troubled waters? We should, at the no inconsiderable portion of gold dust, once hands of two officers, the Captain General, calmly and dispassionately at the conse- first Congress, have a Northern and a esteemed of importance, but which now is civil and military governor, and the Intenquences of it. I do not propose to calculate the advantages of union, for they are incalculable, but simply to point the effects of disunion on the interior of disunion of disunion on the interior of disunion of disuni of disunion on the institution of slavery in these parties the more fierce, and the more mountains also abound in other mineral lards in every employment—an army of the Southern States.

The Abolitionist thinks that disunion will, in the long run, utterly eradicate slavery on the American continent, and the Abolitionists thinks rightly and truly. A few words will make it plain.

I will say nothing of the difficulty of running a line of disunion, but run it where would be another disunion and another when records the more fierce, and the complete of a portion of a por Abolitionists thinks rightly and truly. A few words will make it plain.

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Carolina, and the ultraist of Massachuseus, are holding out their hands to each other, are holding out their hands to each other, preposterous. The slave will be looked on ist, in case the Wilmot Proviso is passed by Jago, Cienfuegos, and Puerto Escondido event of a judicial investigation of the matter. certainly reduce the place to necessity in a

not the same, that at least their wrongs ad- the institution of slavery will perish. A This whole question is an abstraction, or latitude, salubrious, the year being divided mit of the same remedy. This great rem- single manufactory, of six hundred hands. rather a punctilio, in which the North are into a dry and a wet sesson. The warmedy is the disunion of the States of the in the county of Pittsylvania, or Halifax, wrong; but it is yet a punctilio, and nations est portion of the year is July and August, American Confederacy. Disunion will would turn the scale against the slaveholder have long since ceased to go to war for a when the mean temperature of each day is punctilio. Trifies cease to place nations in 84° Fahrenheit. The coldest in Decemcontinent, thinks the Abolitionist; disunion Is it asked why the free laborer at pre deadly hostility against each other. Tea ber, when the mercury ranges at about 50°,

South Carolina to the Union is older than in Virginia, a plantation State, almost with- When the Saviour of the world was Spain, are strewn less than a million and a the Wilmot Proviso. The reason is kindly out manufactures, what will be its doorn asked how often we should forgive our half of men, of which six or seven hundred offered for the benefit of Virginia, and other when an immense amount of free labor is loval States of the South. The Proviso infused into the body of the State, and each seven times? He replied, until seventy times free negroes, mulattoes, and zambos, while son and Col. J. S. Smith; the latter is the brother, when he offended against us—till thousand are white, two hundred thousand free negroes, mulattoes, and zambos, while son and Col. J. S. Smith; the latter is the brother, who had not been as doors asked now of the short of the latter is the brother. might be erased from the statute book of free laborer having the political power of se en. But the union of the States of this the rest are slaves. It is supposed that but the country, slavery might be freely allowthe master of a hundred slaves? Almost Confederacy should be nearer and dearer to two-fifths of the island is cultivated, the rest are slaves. It is supposed that but in-law of C. M. Clay. So far as respects Kentucky, where the people have no and is now in England. This ought to make Whiteed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all that every Southern State has universal suffrage, us than any brotherhood; and if its preser- being wilderness, uninhabited and despoiled the Abolitionists have done, and that Mr. and the few exceptions are, one by one, vation depend on patience, kindness, chariby ruthless Spanish avarice, of the glorious Polk has failed to do, might be cared by falling into the general rule. Does any ty, and forgiveness, then I would forgive forest trees which struck the early naviga-

barrier to separate the contiguous States. - no longer to be defeated in her eager desire Marble and coal are also known to ex. attention of every stranger, and make him pable of harming any one. This no one has or can of Cherry street, under the charge of a guard Each must have its border closely studded with fortifications, which the experience of the continental States of Europe proves to be a source of enormous expenditure. An olonger to be deleated in her eager desire wonder how any race, intelligent as are the of the latter is daily becoming more apparation. In Clay's last letter he says, "I am last of the latter is daily becoming more apparation of wood by the immense azucarias or sugar estates of the latter is daily becoming more apparation. The continental States of Europe proves to be a source of enormous expenditure. An olonger to be deleated in her eager desire wonder how any race, intelligent as are the Cuban Creoles, can remain quiet and see their beautiful island doing nothing for its self, and wasting its treasures upon a peo-

Let not the length of the essay, then, deter any from reading it. It could not well have been shorter—it could not well have been shorter of one act or word of mine connected with that transaction, which in the eye of good morals was provocation was there in this reply of mine to Chr. home to me one censurable act connected with at horrible tragedy, or any previous knowledge ion. Had any such evidence existed against me rany of my family or friends, there can be no

> Mr. Clay seems not content to rest upon his own first published, incorrect, and highly colored statement of his case, but conscious that a just public pinion was clearly sgainst him, and that he stood

ter, to mend his hold. orward with a new version of his case, and assails it is true that so soon as I looked the silly practice of duelling in the face, I trampled it under and of others.

untenance and sympathy.

thinnest gauze, and is intended more to heighten charms than to ceal them—subserving far better the purposes of alluremen, than of modesty. His followers and his friends, however, do not think it worth his friends, however, do not think it worth height have seven their while to wear even this veil of gossamer, and they stand confessed naked advo.

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tterly destitute of truth or even plausibility. He still concedes that Cyrus Turner was unarm-

our citizens and some who are not my personal friends, say they were astonished that my sons suffered Clay to persist so long in his rudeness to me on that day without resenting it; I am old enough

to be Giny's father.

It is manifest that Clay when he went and fixed on his Bowie knife, and fastened a loose cloak over his shoulders to hide his weepon, intended to provoke a quarrel, and to that end secretly collected some of his desperate friends around him with sticks and clubs. I am told that he avowed, as he was taken into the house after the affray, that it had been his intention to kill me and both of my and the course and a guard of marines. Her

onorable a man as lived.

when he stated that he had been mistaken in the as to the result. length of my speech. It is true that I did may to him in a jesting manner that from his impatience I supposed he thought I had spoken for hours.—

Mr. Clay was no candidate, and it was not his place to interrupt me. If Mr. Hurnam wanted to speak, why could he not have named it before the stances, which are thus detailed in an advertisespeaking commenced? Why was nothing said to meet put out by his relatives: other candidates on this subject? What treat tin the night above named I had been interrupted and mustreated in various of the neighbors, Thomas Hayes. After conversions by him during my speech of an hour and an ing about an hour with McCann, he retired to his publications this reply is all that is specified which

Clay thought personally exceptionable.

It is a fact that Mr. Clay never was interrupted or mistreated in any speech he made in Madison in favor of Emancipation, nor was he or any other Emancipationist mistreated while speaking in any part of the State, so for as I ever heard.

But Mr. Clay seems to think it necessary to re concile the Northern Abolitionists to his use o arms and the shedding of blood. In his last letter he discourses thus :

"Now as to the propriety of carrying weapons, if I had not carried weapons, I would long since have been beyond the reach of praise or blame.

How then can you sak me to go unuilty of a horrible crime in the eyes of mankind, armed and yet manfully vindicate those doctrines omes forward at the end of a month, in a second which every where here have been denounced with armed and yet manfully vindicate those doctrines death; what good would it do to the cause which Not satisfied with the misery he has inflicted on | 1 advocate to add myself to the long list of tume the father, mother, brothers, sisters, and the or-phan child and friends of Cyrus Turner, he comes exercising the liberty of speech?

foot; but, sir, do you see no difference between In his last letter, sensible that his reckless, self-defence and the barbarous, oriminal, and pus-"There is not one of these men who has the

Kentucky and the Western country, he appeals to a particular portion of the Northern people for To such men a hawie knife in the hands of a determined man, in a good cause, is more terrible I will first quote and notice what Clay has said out me-thus: "My friends here have thought magnanimity of the people! Well I did. Did they in 1832, draw out an alarming abolition may make, as they have made, their subin ordinary seasons two may be relied on. (speaking of Maj. Runyon and myself.) Turner is

"When the regular pro-slavery own in Kentucky to be capable of any crime." party begin to be magnanimous to me, I shall then

such a man's statements entitled to any confidence

a large and enlightened State convention held shedding of blood, because in the next sentence noted juror on Duffy's trial, Mr. Burke, stood he argues in favor of the use of the bowie knife. footing. The bowie knife can be concealed and suddenly used to assassinate an unatimed man, who you have excited by repeated insult, and for sedition, and had his choice to go to jail or give magnanimity, and who Mr. Clay says he has tried, ney's fortune in the latter country.

In a note to Mr. Clay's last letter the charge of and they are not to be trusted.

The friends of Cyrus Turner have said they be-In a note to Mr. Clay a matter.

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The friends of Cyrus Turner nave sand mysell and conspiracy on the part of my sons and mysell and lieved that Clay was cut in the aff-ny with his own lieved that Clay was cut in the aff-ny with his own knife, and he has repeatedly said the same thing.

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 8, 1849.

on States like it does on individuals of ill certain and sudden. Universal suffrage quieu. When this Union is dissolved, it spite of the changeable seasons, hurricanes, left by the citizens of Midison county generally."

tegulated minds, causing them to hate what would not be more fatal to the National will be for something touching more nearly and indicate to a something touching more nearly and indicate to a something touching more nearly and that they had inspired me with the same respect which is great lack of hearty co-operation forewinter.

In the same letter speaking of the debate the day among the Hungarian leaders, and that they had inspired me with the same respect which is great lack of hearty co-operation. In the same letter speaking of the debate the day among the Hungarian leaders, and that they had inspired me with the same respect which is great lack of hearty co-operation. In the same letter speaking of the debate the day among the Hungarian leaders, and that they had in spired me with the same respect which is great lack of hearty co-operation. In the same letter speaking of the debate the day among the Hungarian leaders, and that they had in spired me with the same respect which is great lack of hearty co-operation. In the same letter speaking of the debate the day among the Hungarian leaders, and that they had in spired me with the same respect which is great lack of hearty co-operation.

was mistaken as to the length of time I had been speaking. "It was for this provocation of Thos. I'urner," as Clay states in his first letter, "I went into the room where my carpet bag was lodged and put on a knife seven inches in length, and an mich and an eighth in breadth, which I usually carry for self defence. I do not deny that I have other and more efficient wespons of defence than the knife."

Here there is an admission by Clay that although had in coming to a muster, within half a mile of his own house, brought not only the Bowie knife that he usually carried with him, "but other more efficient weapons," a carpet bag of pistols, a traveling arsenai!

Did any body molest him when he came back until he by conduct toward me in various ways and several times repeated provoked it? Many of our citizens and some who are not my neveral.

The Cuban Expedition.

city, has, for the present at least, been broken up.

deny.

In Clay's last letter he says, "I am lasted for has on board a very large quantity of coal and wa-"an hour and a half in a speech of most virulent ter, and also many barrels of bread and beans.—
"character, with the most faise and dishonotable On Saturday, while searching the ship, a large

as ander are always in danger of collision.

A Legislature, an Executive, and a Judician Judician and Supported. In short, the Southern Confeducy would cost as much, or nearly as eracy would cost as much, as our present great Confederacy of the control of the States, and the states are never so impregations and structure of the control of the city of Havana, and sources, must win her own freedom, or, if said not a word that was personal to Mr. Clay or to any other Emancipations; on the contrary, I was our present great Confederacy of the city of Havana, and sources, must win her own freedom, or, if said not a word that was personal to Mr. Clay or to any other Emancipations; on the contrary, I was our present great Confederacy of the city of Havana, and sources, must win her own freedom, or, if said not a word that was personal to Mr. Clay or to any other Emancipations; on the contrary, I was our present great Confederacy of the city of Havana, and sources, must win her own freedom, or, if said not a word that was personal to Mr. Clay or to any other Emancipations; on the contrary, I was our present great Confederacy of the city of Havana, and sources, must win her own freedom, or, if said not a word that was personal to Mr. Clay or to any other Emancipations; on the contrary, I was our problem.

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the night above named he reached home no above staits, taking with him a newly lightd candle. The next morning McCann sent for he was not in his room. McCann then went to his room and found the bed not pressed—the can-dle, from its appearance, did not burn long, the wick having turned down and melted away about half the candle, and went out. The hat which he wore home was found locked up in his trunk, and other hats which he had wore left in the room. Very early the next morning, his horse was seen grazing on the road leading from Athens to Paris, at 6 miles from the former place and about one e from Chilesburg, near General Darnaby's .horse reached home in the morning without

die or bridle. 8500 will be given for his body, and if murdered, \$300 for the conviction of the murderer or

Later from New Orleans-Steamer Collapsed-The Round Island Expedition, &c. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4, 1849.

On Sunday last the steamer Leonora collapsed a fice on Lake Ponchartraine, near the city, by which a fireman was killed, and two others badly

Much excitement exists there in regard to the onduct of the commanders of the United States ressels, towards the persons encamped on Round The proclamation issued and threats made by

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Sowing Grass SEED .- The latter part of summer and early in fall is a good season for sowing grass seed, excepting clover, which, in

TO MAKE PANARA OR BREAD JULY .- Cut a whose name I have never before met with.

The foregoing will serve to show that discord reigns in the enemy's camp.

The Cuban Expedition.

The New York Courier, of Monday, says that the expedition for the invasion of Cuba, from that the expedition for the invasion of Cuba, from that may also be made with broih from which the fat has been skimmed, instead of water.

purpose of abandoning it entirely, as they are convinced the course they have pursued has been illegal and unjustifiable. The Courier goes on to say—

The Sea Gull still lies at anchor under the howard the seasons, and states the facts.

The Corrow Chora.—Upon the authority of a high ly respectable planter of Mississippi, we state that the cotton crop, in the counties of Mississippi which trade with Memphis, will be short not much exceeding a half average. He amigns legitimate the facts.